He said he never used that sort of argu-Mr. Scott replied that he understood that perfectly well.
"I merely intended to point to the sen ator from West, Virginia," smiled Mr. Bailey, "as an example of how a man can

become prosperous enough in the manufacturing business to retire and devote himself to the public service." This remark aroused merriment all over the chamber and in the gallery, but somehow Mr. Scott did not appreciate it apparently as much as the rest.

## JOHN HILE, BOOTMAKER, DEAD

FIRST WHITE MESSENGER BOY IN WASHINGTON.

Douglas, Stanton, Booth, Forrest and Other Notables Shod in His Shop.

John Hile, formerly a Washington boot and shoe maker, died at his residence, 814 4th street northwest, this morning at 5:30 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which he had suffered for several

Funeral services will be held Monday next at 9 o'clock a.m. at the residence, followed by mass at St. Mary's Catholic

at St. Mary's cemeetery. Mr. Hile was sixty-six years of age. His widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hile, together with five children, Mrs. Annie C. John W. Hile and Frank H. Hile, sur- square foot.

#### Shod Prominent Men.

About the time of the civil war John Hile was the leading boot and shoe maker of Washington, and the footwear turned out from his shop covered the feet of the society belles and leading men of the day. Stephen A. Douglas, Edwin M. Stanton, the elder Booth, Edwin Forrest and other distinguished men of that day all wore John Hile's boots, and it is said that he made several pairs for President Lincoln.

He was regarded as the bootmaker for society, and the belle of civil war days who did not wear Hile's shoes or slippers was distinctly out of the social swim in ballroom and society functions of

The reputation of Hile's boots spread all over the country. After a few years was able to retire from business with a comfortable fortune. He bought a small farm near Silver Spring, and there he devoted his time to experimenting in fruit raising. Grafting of trees was his hobby and making peaches grow on pear trees, pears on apple trees and the like became a study with him, and his success in this line was remark-

#### First White Messenger Boy.

John Hile is said to have been the sages were always carried by colored ished Hile accepted a job as messenger diplomats and other distinguished men. and in this way he became acquainted with the people who were his patrons when he began the manufacture of foot-

Mr. Hile's memory retained interesting stories of days of long ago and of the men and women of that time. It was his pleasure to gather his friends around him at his home and recount incidents and the statements were placed in the that occurred in his busy life when he was in daily contact with the men who made history for his country.

## WILLIAM JONES NOT GUILTY

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF SEC-OND-DEGREE MURDER.

Defendant Gives His Version of the Killing of John A. McPherson, October 11 Last.

The case of William Jones, on trial in Criminal Court No. 1 on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of John A. McPherson, October 11 last, was submitted to worth from \$30 to \$35 a square foot. the jury late this afternoon. Half an hour after retiring the jury rendered a worth \$683,795; at the lower figure it verdict of not guilty.

Jones took the stand in his own defense and declared that as he stepped upon the porch of the house on the Bates road he was startled by a command from McPherson to throw up his hands. McPherson continued shout-ing according to the defendant:

"It's sixteen to one for you; hands up! I've got you!'
Thinking his life in danger and hearing McPherson bull the lever of the rifle to load again, Jones said, he raised his gun and nred. He did not hold the gun against his shoulder, but held it from him, because of the injury to his neck, which prevented the holding of the gun in the usual way.

### Attempt to Shoot Guiteau.

In the course of his cross-examination the assassination of President Garfield by firing on the assassin, Guiteau. On ob-jection of Attorneys Hoover and Wells, Justice Gould ruled that it was immaterial whether Jones had shot at Guiteau or not, because the defendant had admitted that he fired deliberately at McPher-

placed the rifle near the body of the deceased after the killing, was exploded, it was claimed, by the testimony of several witnesses offered by the defense. These witnesses declared that blood was upon the upper part of the rifle, and under it no blood nor stains were found. The closing arguments to the jury were made by Attorneys R. W. Wells and site and a valuation of \$20 a square foot enade, and arranging to have popular sent out until the tariff bill is ready to come back to the House. The Philippiness Assistant United States Attorney Turner for the prosecution.

#### CASTRO'S BROTHER EXPELLED. Not Wanted at Curacao and Vene-

zuela Ignores Request.

Island of Curacao. This action was taken under the advice of the advocate general of the colony. It of the advocate general of the colony. It indicates that Celestino Costro is no more District building influence you?" asked

welcome in the West Indies than his Mr. Beach. Senor Castro must leave the island within six days. Celestino Castro, accompanied by his

thorities for permission to go to Venezuela, but no answer yet has been re-

#### ASSIGNMENT OF JUSTICES. Court in General Term Announces

Next Year's Schedule. The court in general term today announced the assignment of the justices for next year's terms of court. The new World-Peace Advocate, Philanthroschedule goes into effect October 4, when the courts reconvene after the summer

The chief justice and Justice Gould will retain their old assignments. All the other justices will change courts. The new assignment follows: Equity Court No. 1, Justice Anderson; Equity sal Peace Society of Cincinnati. Court No. 2, Justice Barnard; Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Wright; Circuit Court No. 2, Chief Justice Clabaugh; Criminal Court' No. 1, Justice Gould;

Court, Justice Anderson.

# AVENUE ENTHUSIASM FOR FETE G. A. R. MEMORIAL DAY PLANS NAME THE NOMINEES PRESS

Estimates Presented to Com- Approval of Flower Carnival mission Hearing Testimony.

Part of Five Squares to Be Taken by Superintendent Stuart Sees Great Opthe Government.

SMALL SENSATION IS CAUSED HELPS TO ADVERTISE CAPITAL

Tax Appeals on Cornwell Property in Chamber of Commerce Committee 1902 and 1905 Accepted in Evidence Despite Opposition.

A small sensation was caused yesterday afternoon in the hearing before the commission which is fixing for condemnation the value of land lying between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, 14th and 15th streets, when Attorneys Morgan H. Beach. A. A. Birney and David D. Caldwell, for Church, at 9:30. Interment will be made the government, offered in evidence tax appeals of 1905 and 1902, signed by S. G. Cornwell, owner of property then under consideration at 1412-1418 Pennsylvania avenue, in which it is stated that Lemp, Joseph F. Hile, Henry C. Hile, the value of his site was in 1905 \$3.64 a

During the presentation of evidence in behalf of Mr. Cornwell, which was finished at yesterday's session of the commission, witnesses in his behalf placed its value at from \$22.50 to \$25 a square foot. Attorneys for Mr. Cornwell noted an exception to the admission of the tax appeals for argument on appeal should condemnation be taken to the appellate

While the witnesses in behalf of Mr. Cornwell were on the witness stand testifying that the avenue site owned by him was worth about \$25 a square foot there was not an inkling given by the attorwas not an inkling given by the attorneys for the government that they held in their possession these statements esgoing to put the gardens in splendid

SENATORS WANT TO KNOW timating the value in 1905 at a greatly reduced rate. Then Mr. Cornwell took the stand to testify regarding the income from the renting of portions of the buildings which he owns, and it was while he was on the stand that the attorneys for the government produced the tax appeals.

Value of Land in 1905. According to the tax appeal filed with the District officials in interest in June, 1905, Mr. Cornwell declared that he purchased lot K. at 1416 Pennsylvania avenue, with improvements, for \$16,500, and that therefore the true value of the land people with gardens around their houses today. that as the true value of all his avenue frontage property.

In another tax appeal, filed in October, visited the homes of cabinet officers, on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue nearly every other color that make the however." between 14th and 15th streets are set woods of Virginia and Maryland so beauforth in a statement signed by Mr. Corn-tiful.

Attorney Ross Perry, representing Mr. Cornwell, at once objected to the admittance of these tax appeals in evidence; instructions of the District Supreme Court allowed them to consider such matters, It was argued by the attorneys for Mr.

Cornwell that the statements were too remote to have a bearing on the present walue of the property.

When questioned about the tax appeals

Mr. Cornwell stated that they were drawn up by an attorney whom he employed, and that he personally knew nothing

about real estate values.

Two Important Pieces of Land. Testimony regarding the value of the Regent Hotel property and of the land afternoon of the commission which is ing good to the city out of their meetfixing for condemnation the value of spoken to about the floral fete is heartithe land in the five squares bounded ly in favor of it. by Pennsylvania avenue, the Mall, 14th and 15th streets.

All the witnesses heard yesterday and today testified in behalf of the owners of the property. They declared that the land where the Regent Hotel stands is would be worth \$586,110. The value placed on the land upon which stands Chase's Theater by the witnesses for the owner was from \$20 to \$25 a square At the higher figure the value of the 16,950 square feet of land in the parcel would be worth \$423,750; at the lower valuation it would be worth \$339,000.

The witnesses for the government regarding the valuation of this land have not testified, but it is expected that their valuation will be in strong contrast to that placed on the parcels by the owners' witnesses.

#### Valuation by Witnesses. John L. Weaver, the first witness call-

ed to testify regarding the value of the the best use to which the property could a splendid and beautiful success.' Assistant United States Attorney Turner be put would be as a site for an apartattempted to bring before the jury the ment hotel to cost about \$624,000. Placing story of the attempt of Jones to avenge a value on the land of \$35 a square foot. the witness testified, the owner could easily get a 5 per cent return on his investment. As to the site of Chase's Theater, the witness said, the land is worth \$22.50 a square foot, with an ensquare foot without such an entrance. Franklin Schneider, owner of the Cairo apartment house, thought that the land at 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue was an admirable location for a hotel for transients, and if used as such the land is instant favor in the District. worth \$30 a square foot. The theater site, he testified, is worth \$20 a square

> E. C. Brainerd, a local real estate dealer, placed a valuation of from \$30 to \$35 a square foot on the Regent Hotel on the theater site. On cross-examination, he declared that if the theater is not to have an entrance on Pennsylvania avenue the value of the theater site would be reduced \$2.50 a square foot.

### Witness Questioned.

When questioned by Morgan H. Beach, streets of the city to the Potomac drive, WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, May 21.-Ce- was the basis of his valuation, he said occupied by the President and his family lestino Castro, brother of the deposed that recent sales of property on 15th and a board of judges. Beautifully dec President of Venezuela, was today served street fronting on the Treasury and of

> "No, I did not consider that," said the witness.

"You considered the sale of the post wife, reached Curacao May 18, on board the steamer Montgerrat. May 18 he forwarded a request to the Venezuelan auoffice site eighteen years ago and did not consider the sale of the District building

Mr. Brainerd replied that he had given weight to the sale of the post office site. Col. Arthur E. Randle testified that he valued the Regent Hotel site at \$35 square foot and the theater site at \$25, if he alley separating it from the Regent Hotel property is eliminated, and at \$20 if the alley is continued.

## WILLIAM C. HERRON DIES. pist and a Millionaire.

CINCINNATI, May 21.-William Christie Herron, aged sixty-six years, noted world-peace advocate, philanthropist and millionaire, died at his home here today. He was formerly president of the Univer-

When the Baroness Von Suttner, advocate of peace, visited this country several years ago she made a pilgrimage to the Criminal Court No. 2, Justice Stafford; old Herron home in recognition of the Probate Court, Justice Barnard; District Cincinnatian's work. Mr. Herron leaves Court, Justice Stafford; Bankruptcy a wife and two sons. George Winchell Herron and Mason P. Herron,

Project Is General.

OWNERS' VIEW IS GIVEN CHILDREN ALL WANT IT

portunity for His Wards.

Favors Idea as Exploiting Washington.

the floral fete probably did not occur to you today. Did it?

the window, it would take a very encoming fete. And yet there was one of the most active men in the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade department service will be held Sunday working today to get on record the sentimembers of the executive committees of the organizations.

has been given by representative men of unteers. each body time and again.

reminding some ardent supporters of the

Let it be understood that it is not necessary to go into a carnival of this kind with the idea of great extravagance. As an illustration, there was a fete in New Suggest That Wish Is Father Orleans once where the first prize was taken by an old-fashioned ox-cart, in which were half a dozen little pichanin-

nies and the floral decoration was made up entirely of sunflowers. Splendid Chance for All.

procession if tastefully arranged. This carnival can be made an affair of house plants. At least, that is the opinion

of more than one person who has seen The committee on advertising Washingmethod of exploiting the District of Columbla to the world, will give the floral the membership. While a floral fete as you forget it, or words to that effect. an advertising method has not been broached by any of the committee members, it is agreed that there is no one scheme that will bring as many visitors to Washington.

The committee on advertising Washington is one of the strongest committees in principles of tariff, in all their variegated upon which Chase's Theater stands was the entire Chamber of Commerce, and the conceptions, suitable to all the factions, given at the sessions yesterday and this members are intensely in earnest in bring and that it is about time to get down

> Children's Opportunity. Just a suggestion of the interest and the personnel of the public school system would take in the floral fete was made ped the day before. yesterday in a brief conversation with A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools. I would be very glad to see this chips. carnival in Washington.

"In addition, there would be, I think. Another expression of favor from the schools came from Mrs. Ellen Spencer

Mussey, member of the board of education and chairman of the playgrounds committee of that body:
"A floral fete in Washington will be splendid. I am strongly impressed with land in the two parcels, declared that the idea and hope the carnival will be

#### Press Gives Support. The Washington Herald has this to say about the fete:

"Washington will soon have an annual floral fete that will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this country, if the approval of officials, beginning with trance on Pennsylvania avenue, or \$20 a Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, and prominent business men count for any-

"The floral festival was proposed by

"It is proposed to have the fete or band concerts held once a week. "Every spring, according to the contariff bill can be closed up in a jiffy sensus of opinion, the various nags and no trouble is expected over Porto carriages of the Capital city should be Rican legislation, while it is probable the decorated with a profusion of roses, snow- census bill will go over until next sesballs or other seasonable flowers and sion. driven in a grand parade through the

orated floats are also suggested. with a notice of his expulsion from the the post office site at 11th street and sion similar to the great floral display of Pennsylvania avenue were considered by the California cities-similar in general plans, but different inasmuch as the capital is to have a show that will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted."

### Flowers.

Flowers are blooming every day Through the glorious month of May, Like a genial sunny ray. To entrance this earthly play.

Flowers are ever sweet and bright, Radiant as the stars of night, Lovely to the sense and sight. Beautiful as showers of light. Flowers are the open eyes Gazing to the sunlit skies.

Binding earth and heavenly ties With celestial enterprise. Flowers on the bounding breast Give the beauty peace and rest; Perfume from the vale or crest, Memory tokens of the blest. Flowers with eternal bloom Decorate the road and room. And dispel the darkest gloom

That pervades the lowly tomb. Flowers shine above our dead Who have for the nation bled, Sleeping in their lowly bed Without sin or care or dread. Flowers greet us where we plod O'er this weary nettle sod, Brilliant as the golden rod.

Emblems of our gracious Ged! JOHN A. JOYCE. Washington, D. C., May, 1909.

MONDAY, MAY 31, TO BE OB-SERVED THIS YEAR.

Parade of Veterans and Militia in the Morning-Program for Decorating Graves.

Memorial day will be celebrated by May 31, as May 30 falls on Sunday this year. Plans for the day are being completed and a meeting of the general memorial day committee was held at G. A. R. Hall last night, Col. Edwin M. DR. RARKLEY THE MODERATOR WORK IN THE OLD WORLD Holbrook, department commander, presiding. It was announced that the parade would start at 10 a.m. Monday, Result of Election a Surprise-Three May 31. The Second Brigade Band and the 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry, D. C. N. G., will take part in the parade. Orders for the day were announced

last night. With rain coming down from a sky which seemed to be banked miles deep with leaden gray clouds, the thought of the guard. Frederick S. Hodgson and E. DENVER. May 21.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church met at 9 o'clock this morning and before adjournment at noon the organization for O. Howard will act as aids, Fifty children of the Paul Revere Club,

With the street sloppy and uninviting, Flora A. Lewis is president of the club. with the water running in streaks upon Ladies of the floral committee of the De- sition he has held for twenty-six years, partment of the Potomac will be at G. A. and Judge Charles S. Holt of Chicago R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, Sunthusiastic lover of flowers and carnivals day, May 30, and Monday morning to reto bestir himself in the interest of the ceive flowers. There will be 40,000 graves An open-air service will be held at tees, which will be organized before the

Mount St. Alban's, on Wisconsin avenue evening at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, 6th and C streets northeast. ment of the two bodies and who took it memorial day exercises will be held at have been made to make the event note-upon himself to carry a paper to many Ward Memorial Hall, at Hampton, Va., worthy. the afternoon of May 31, and J. Fraise Richards of Washington will deliver the The paper lacked merely signatures. oration of the day. The exercises will be conducted by the southern branch of Hearty approval and support of the fete the National Home for Disbanded Vol-

## freshening up the flowers for the fete and ASK WHERE TAFT BOT HIS TIP

ABOUT "JUNE 20" REMARK.

Thought Regarding End of Tariff Debate.

"Wonder where the President got his tip

first white messenger boy ever employed in the District. Sixty years ago mesin the Bible worker and nurse and the colthat she had at one time had a treatthought," suggested another. "I reckon the wish was father to the
porteur. And I dare say there will be
ment in a western sanatorium. They had
the bible worker and nurse and the colthat she had at one time had a treatthought," suggested another. "Maybe it
came as a surprise, in view of the great
found in the kingdom of God some who first white messenger boy ever employed was \$9,550, or \$3.64 a square foot; and he to enter the fete with just the spirit which "I reckon the wish was father to the dens will undoubtedly have hundreds of plants and flowers that will beautify the suggestion' or something of that kind. I tion by Dr. William L. McEwan of Pitts-And there is always the great tangle of am afraid it will take more than psycho-"made good." While thus employed 1902, the disadvantages of a store located wild flowers and branches of green and logical effort to stop some of the talk,

Deep down in the hearts of senators there lurks the fond, if faint, hope that the President may be right. Unquestionthe people. It is unnecessary to confine it ably, the Senate is becoming as tired of to those who can have the expensive hot- the tariff debate as the country at large is said to be. The trouble is that the surest way to prolong debate in the Senate is to appear to be trying to stop it.

No one knows this fact better than ton, organized by the Chamber of Com-merce several weeks ago, to find the best intimate that in his opinion a debate has proceeded far enough and half the Senate is on its feet in offended dignity, fete strong support. This was promised by one of the leading workers of the will cease when the Senate gets good committee, who knows the sentiment of and ready, and not before, and don't

> About Time to Vote. Some senators are complaining that the sion's work is given under the heads, "Codebate thus far surely might be considered as thrashing out all the fundamental

Every day Senator Aldrich starts the day's labor inspired with the hope which the morning begets, only to sink down despairingly into his chair a little while later, as some senator takes up the thread of general discussion where it was drop-The situation may change any day in the twinkling of an eye. How often have the old-timers seen it "blow up" just that

"It is a splendid idea-this floral fete. way. One day there is apparently a hope-It will help raise the ideals of beauty less tangle, no vote in sight, everybody which we always want to place before the children of the schools. Somehow children and flowers seem to have a place side by side in the world, anyway, place sid It is easy to recall now, way back

"In addition, there would be, I think, the Cleveland administration, Senator a chance to make a splendid use of our school gardens in showing the young down there in the first aisle on the flower culturists to what wonderful and democratic side, vehemently declaring beautiful uses flowers can be put. Just that a certain unmentionable region put me down as an ardent supporter would freeze over before they could of the fete." act, and the very next thing, presto, it was all over.

And so on down, through a long list

Senator Aldrich Biding His Time. So, Senator Aldrich is biding his time he is a patient soul when needs beand letting them talk, assured that the MIGHTY BALL PLAYERS MEET longest way around is the shortest way across when dealing with the Senate. He feels that the debaters will get tired some day and agree to set a date for a

Even if the Senate should vote on the

bill within a fortnight, however, it is feared there will be long delays in con- Gold Weather Represses Ardor of ference. The House and Senate are at Philander Johnson, who is well known loggerheads over some very important in dramatic circles. His plan met with items in the bill, over which there is good deal of earnestness, of contention by the festival on Potomac Park every spring. respective bodies. It is going to take time it is pointed out that Mrs. Taft signified to resolve the differences. her desire to make this particular portion The House will continue to mark time of Washington beautiful and popular by until the Senate reaches a final vote. No come back to the House. The Philippines

> COAL AND ICE BIDS OUT. Action Taken by Departmental

Board of Awards. The board of award recently created by President Taft, consisting of Assistant Secretary Hilles of the Treasury Department, Assistant Secretary Wilson of the Interior Department and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General De Graw, has organized by the election of Assistant Secretary Hilles as chairman and W. W. Ludlow of the Treasury Department as sec-

The board, which is expected to cengovernment departments, promptly threw out all bids for coal and ice now before the departments, and is expected to adtities of both coal and ice, instead of separate quantities, as heretofore. Another meeting of the board will be held June 11, at which many bids will be considered.

The board also threw out the bids received by the District Commissioners for laundry work. The District Commissioners recommended the acceptance of a bid of 5 cents per article, despite the fact that there was another bid of a lower figure. It was claimed the higher bidders were more responsible.

Deposed Sultan Yields Treasure. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.-A local in right field. newspaper is authority for the statement | Century-Leonard L. Nicholson,

ernment.

Voting Districts Suggest Pres- Subject of S. B. Horton Before byterian Committeemen.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS VALUE

Executive Body.

Ballots Taken-Apportionment of Funds.

the actual business of the church executive body was well under way. Dr. William Henry Roberts of Phila-

was appointed vice moderator. The various voting districts submitted their nominees for the standing commit-

day is over. The four hundredth anniversary of the this afternoon. Elaborate preparations

Preparation of Reports.

Aside from the regular assembly sessions the business activities of the day will be taken up in the preparation of committee reports for presentation to the assembly. Much interest attaches to the eport of the committee on Sabbath observance because of the activity of the church in various cities in seeking the Sunday closing of saloons and places of amusement.

At the second day's session of the Woman's Board of Home Missions the annual report of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, secretary of the board, will be submitted. Addresses will be made by misted. Addresses will be made by missionaries to the Indians and in foreign settlements, and the seanding committee will be selected.

Dr. James M. Barkley of Detroit was elected moderator of the general as-With that in mind, there is a splendid about closing up the tariff work by June sembly late yesterday, receiving 508 chance for the school children and the 20?" one of a group of senators remarked votes against 292 votes for Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Chicago.

Dr. Barkley Chosen Moderator.

a case of 'absent treatment,' 'mental show of strength made before the elecburg and Dr. Hill, was made unanimous. Three ballots were taken. Dr. McEwan withdrew after the second, thus avoiding long drawn out contest. The campaign was heated to the last

moment. Wednesday night the managers for the candidates met, and Dr. Robert Mackenzie of New York announced the withdrawal of his name in favor of Dr. Hill. Dr. Howard Johnston of Colorado Springs made a similar announcement. It was thought at that time that Dr. Hill was leader in the race.

Apportionment of Funds. The executive commission which was appointed to act on the financial reports of the several boards and agencies of the Presbyterian Church, and to prepare a tentative budget and a tentative apportionment of funds, made its report at today's session. The result of the commis-

operation with Presbyteries and Synods,' Aid to the Board" and "The Budget The report concludes as follows: "Acting for the entire church the asand that it is about time to get down sembly may properly authorize the miscies to incur obligations to the extent in-dicated in the recommendations herewith submitted as to the unified budget. "That the general assembly appropriate to the uses of the following boards and permanent agencies, the amounts of money set opposite to their names, respectively, as these amounts may be secured from churches and their several or-

ganizations: "The board of home missions, \$800,000; the board of foreign missions, \$1,162,000; the college board, \$48,000; the permanent committee on temperance, \$16,000. Total,

That the general assembly urge upon all the churches that they recognize their responsibility to support all of the forms of benevolent and missionary work represented by the boards and the permanent committee on temperance, as differof memorable fights, the Cuban tariff endeavor to secure from their members struggle, the Philippine legislation, the not only the above-named amounts that railway rate legislation and many other are necessary to meet current obliganot only the above-named amounts that ality and general usage. ions, but as much more as is necessary to carry on this work more vigorously

# and extensively."

METROPOLITAN AND CENTURY CLUB TEAM IN STRIFE.

Athletes and Keeps Down the Score-The Line-Up.

By the score of 8 to 6 the Metropolitan Club's base ball team defeated the team of the Century Club at American League Park yesterday afternoon. If it had not ben for frozen joints the score would probably have been much larger. But the

pitched for Metropolitan, carried off a Elizabeth Zeidler will also assist. ization, while Duncan Hannigan, at shortstop, upheld the reputation of the Cen-

tury infield. Attire Was Nondescript.

There was no effort on the part of the players to appear in correct or handsome uniforms. Any old thing in the shape of wearing apparel was permissible. Several of the players wore business suits, having journeyed to the park with no intention of participating in the game. As several regulars on each team failed to show up it was necessary to draft re-cruits from the grandstand,

While the spectators were few in numing as they cheered. Among those in the new bridge, just ready for traffic, renders stand were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the place easy of access. vertise for new bids upon lump quan- Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Barbour. They all entertained paries. A fine array of small boys adorned the bleachers and represented the jeering element without which no ball contest is really a game.

Names of the Players. Those who participated actively in the festivities were:

Metropolitan-Preston Gibson, pitcher: Brooke, first base; Capt. Frank Evans, second base; Reginald Huidekoper, short-stop; Mandeville Carlisle, third base; Frank H. Ellis, left field; Newton Gulick, center field, and a high school boy

has transferred bank deposits amounting ond base; Duncan mannigan, shortstop; liam Naylor, right field.

Adventists.

the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., Organizes for Actual Business of Teacher of Religious Liberty Superior to Other Agents.

Reports Made to Convention-Or-

ganization for Home Missions Discussed.

Discussing "The Importance of the Public Press in Teaching the Pfinci- Lide Morris had presented an invitation ples of Religious Liberty" before this to the committee to meet in the West morning's meeting of the religious lib- Virginia city next year. A number of erty department of the Seventh Day Adventists' general conference, Eider S. B. Horton said:

delphia was re-elected stated clerk, a po-"It must be recognized without argument that this is a reading age. The demand for information and news has resulted in an almost inexhaustible SLASHES THROAT OF THIRD supply of literature of various sorts and character.

"And it goes without saying that so far as the general public is concerned, birth of John Calvin will be celebrated the daily and weekly press as well as the magazine has become a necessity. Scarcely a family exists today where the matter contained in the columns of the newspaper does not find access to a greater or less extent, either directly or

> "Mighty Factor in Affairs." "The public press must, therefore, be viewed as a mighty factor in the affairs herself at the Carsten farm, hear here, of everyday life. There is a measure of today. She cut the throats of the children justification in proclaiming the old adage, 'The pen is mightler than the sword.' The throat of a third child, a boy, and while press well illustrates this. For who is he is in an extremely critical condition prepared to deny that it contributes in great measure to the molding of public opinion and in shaping the affairs of the body politic?

"The importance and value of the newspaper is recognized by the politician, by the merchant, by the purely social and by seven years old. the religious teacher. And it seems to me that no people on the face of the earth should have greater appreciation of the value of the public press than Seventh Day Adventists. There are those who have been reach- didn't want to leave them."

received the first rays of the light of present truth through the columns of the newspaper. Others who spoke on the subject prior to a general discussion were Elder J. S. Wightman and Elder C. H. Keslake. Other Subjects Considered.

At the meeting of the publishing departing Home Missionary Work" was the subject under consideration. Several new ideas were advanced and discussed at o'clock this afternoon, alighting in the length. Mrs. Loretta Kress, wife of the front yard. doctor in charge of the Washington Adventist Sanatorium, discussed "Curriculum and Text Books for Nurses" before the medical department this morning. Reports of the Adventists' work in the islands of the eastern hemisphere, coming under the Australasian Union conference, were brought before the delegates at the 10:30 o'clock session of the confer-

Elder O. A. Olsen, president of that conference, presided. Elder F. M. Wilcox conducted the early morning devotional service, discussing the need of learning to live with God in everyday life. The Bible study hour was in charge of Elder H. W. Cottrell. At the late afternoon meeting this afternoon, Dr. J. R. Leadsworth of the medical department will speak on 'Digestive Disturbances and Their Treatment." The evening sermon wil be preached by Elder E. W. Farns

Modern Education Denounced. Modern teachings in American colleges both denominational, non-sectarian and state, are uprooting the foundations of restatement of Elder W. W. Prescott, editor of the Review and Herald, in a sermon preached last evening on the subject "The Message for This Time." Among the things which came in for a share of his

"scientific infidelity" as taught by the Christian Scientists, and the teaching of the Emmanuel movement. The elder declared that in his opinion philosophy and habit are taking the place ent forms of one great work to which of religion with many people of today and Washington late this afternoon to attend the church is committed, and that they anything that society will stand seems to the closing session here of the National endeavor to secure from their members be the final judgment on questions of mor-"Religion is now interpreted as a code

denunciation were affinities, soulmates,

men." he said.

Conference Jottings. The official handbook of the Adventists shows a total membership of the denomination of about 100,000 throughout the entire world. Of these more than 60,000 are residents of the United States. A table today, advocated more national aid for of the work in 1907 shows that there was public improvements. one missionary for every seventy believ-

ers in the United States. The press committee for the general conterence is composed of Emers J. S. Washburn, S. B. Horton, W. A. Colcord and J. S. Wightman. The dining tent is conducted on th

cafeteria plan, and the service is excelent. It is a serious problem to provide for so many at a distance of about seven miles from market, but the -ork is well handled by J. R. Scott and P. G. Stanley, with a faithful corps of assistants. The editorial committee of the Bulletin is W. A. Spicer, C. P. Bollman, Mrs. I. H. Evans, C. M. Snow and T. E. Bowcold weather stiffened players and spectators alike.

Of course, there were star players with both aggregations. Preston Gibson, who mitched for Metropolitics and Misses Carrie Bailey and Belligheth Zeidler will also assist a satisfactory way. The floor renders the place dry and clean, the chairs are comfortable and the platform arrangements are admirable. The only difficulty will be to furnish sufficient accommodations for the large number in attendance. It is probable that overflow meetings will be held on Sabbaths and Sundays, when the local attendance will be considerably

the local attendance will be considerably Satisfaction is expressed by both delegates and visitors at the improvements made on the Sligo property since the conference four years ago. During this quadrennial period the sanatorium, the nurses' dormitory and the seminary building have been erected and the grounds have been graded and otherwise improved. In tralize the purchase of supplies for the ber they were heroic and enthusiastic and addition to this the approaches have been rooted hard through nine innings, shiver- greatly changed for the better and the

MISSIONARY, SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING NEAR THE CLOSE.

Edward A. Mitchell, eatcher; Frederick Women of Methodist Protestant Church Transact Business-Election of Officers This Afternoon.

The final day of the thirtieth annual that Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, Moorehead, first base; Graham Hume, sec- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, which to something over \$5.000,000 to the gov- field; William Meredtih, catcher, and Wil- has been in session in Rhode Island Ave-

day morning, began at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. W. A. Bal'ard presiding. Reports of the various committees were submitted. Miss Olive Hodges of Fairmount, W. Va., a returned missionary,

was elected a delegate to the annual convention of the society in Edinburgh, Scotland, in June, 1910. At the session which began at 2 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. W. S. Wilson conducted the praise service. Officers will be elected this afternoon, and Rev. Fred EDUCATOR C. Klein, secretary and treasurer of the

> board of foreign missions, is to deliver an address. Mrs. E. C. Chandler will conduct the praise service at the final session this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Miss Olive I. Hodges and Miss Annie L. Forrest.

Morgantown, W. Va., in 1910. Rev. J. C. Broomfield of Fairmont, W. Va., spoke on "The Missionary Cycle" at the session last evening. The praise service was led by Mrs. W. W. Baynes of Baltimore. Communion was celebrated by Rev. J. M. Gill, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Church.

The session of the committee in 1910 will be held in Morgantown, W. Va. A decision to that effect was reached at the session yesterday afternoon, after Miss routine reports were in order during the

## KILLS TWO OF HER CHILDREN

CHILD, BUT HE MAY RECOVER.

Woman Then Commits Suicide-She Wanted to Die-Believed Out of Her Mind.

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., May 21 .- Mrs. Jennie Carsten, thirty-eight years old. wife of Louis Carsten, formerly a sea captain, killed two of her children and and then her own. She also slashed the he may recover.

It is believed that Mrs. Carsten was out of her mind. The dead children are Louis, aged ten years and Virginia, aged ten months. John, the wounded boy, is

Mrs. Carsten lived long enough to reply to her husband when he asked the reason for her acts. "I wanted to die, and I wanted to take the children with me. I ed and will be reached by the voice of the living preacher and by the canvasser, by the faithful ministration of

> moved to the country from Brooklyn, N Y., last November for quiet. APPARENTLY LITTLE HURT.

James W. Garner, Jr., Jumps From Third Story of His Home. James W. Garner, jr., a huckster, ment "Suitable Organizations for Direct- thirty-two years of age, of 631 Park road northwest jumped from the third-story window of his home shortly after 1

The man was picked up and removed to the Garfield Hospital in the tenth precinct patrol. Although he did not apear to have suffered seriously, the physicians say he possibly has slight internal injuries.

No reason was given for his act. JUDSON SOON TO CHOOSE. Municipal Architect to Be Named Perhaps on Monday. A municipal architect will probably be

selected Monday, upon the return to the city of Engineer Commissioner William V. Judson. With the report of the advisory committee before him, in which it is stated that Building Inspector Snowden Ashford received a majority vote of the committee for first choice, and that George O. Van Nerta of the supervising architect's office received the unanimous vote for second choice, the Engineer Commissioner is expected to make a definite selection and recommendation to his col-

leagues shortly after he returns to his office from his western trip. WILL CALL ON PRESIDENT.

Delegates to Good Roads Congress

Coming From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., May 21.-Vice President Sherman is expected here from Good Roads Congress. Tomorrow the delegates will go to Washington, where of supernatural penalties to dragoon fallen they will have a meeting and call upon President Taft, to whom will be presented a set of resolutions commending the

President for the interest he has shown in the good roads movement. Representative John A. Maguire of Nebraska, who was the principal speaker of the forenoon meeting of the convention

#### IN THE SUNDAY STAR

'Astro Aids a Playwright" The next story in the Brag-hampton series is as interesting as a play. In fact the dramatist who figures in it says at the end that it is worth making

a play about. "The Lady in Tope" it is called. The Seer of Secrets is visited by a maker of plays who tells about a mysterious as an actress and a winning personality. She gives an example of her art as a result of which a valuable manuscript of

a play is missing. This story and "Mysteries of Royal Births" By F. Cunliffe-Owen. "The Professional Coach"

By Tuder Jenks.

"A Sawdust Tragedian"

By Emmett Carleton King. "Turk Rescues a Maiden" By Clarence L. Cullen. "Fire Fighters of the Wilderness" By A. W. Rolker.

A Lucy Ellen Monologue-"As a Lady's Maid" By Ida Little Pifer. "Stung!" By James Montgomery Flagg.

and the second installment of

Charles Major's historical ro-

mance of Frederick the Great's

"A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenburg" IN THE

Next Sunday Magazine of

The Sunday Star.

nue M. P. Church since last Wednes-